

BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSOCIATION
Tribal Response Program
Funding Request

for Section 128(a) State & Tribal Response Program
Federal Fiscal Year Funding 2014
(Period of Performance 10/1/14-9/30/15)

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Total Amount Requested:

1. The Agency's Strategic Plan supports the State and Tribal Response Program through Goal 3: Cleaning Up Communities and Advancing Sustainable Development and Objective 3.1 Promote Sustainable and Livable Communities.

Program Results Code: 301D24

CFDA: 66.817 State and Tribal Response Program Grants

Program Objective:

The Small Business Liability Relief and Brownfields Revitalization Act (SBLBRA) was signed into law on January 11, 2002. The Act amends the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), as amended, by adding Section 128(a). Section 128(a) authorizes a grant program awarded and administered by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) to establish and enhance state response programs that address the assessment, cleanup and redevelopment of brownfields sites and other contaminated sites as defined by the law. The primary goal of this funding is to ensure that state and tribal response programs include or are taking reasonable steps to include certain elements and establish a public record. The secondary goal of the funding as defined by the guidance is, "to provide funding for other activities that increase the number of response actions conducted or overseen by a state or tribal response program. This funding is not intended to supplant current state or tribal funding for their response programs. Instead, it is to supplement their funding to increase their response program capacity."

On November 25, 2003, the USEPA published in the Federal Register, Document number EPA 500-F-04-002, the Notice of Grants Funding Guidance for State and Tribal Response Programs. To be eligible for funding under Section 128(a) and as described in the guidance, a state or tribe must demonstrate that their response program includes, or is taking reasonable steps to include, the following four elements of a response program:

1. Timely survey and inventory of brownfield sites in state or tribal land;
2. Oversight and enforcement authorities or other mechanisms and resources;
3. Mechanisms and resources to provide meaningful opportunities for public participation;
4. Mechanisms for approval of a cleanup plan and verification and certification that cleanup is complete.
5. Establish and maintain a public record system

BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSOCIATION Tribal Response Program Background and Goals Summary:

The Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA) is an Alaska Native regional non-profit corporation and a tribal consortium which serves 31 federally recognized Tribes in the Bristol Bay Region of southwest Alaska. 26 of which currently have environmental programs. BBNA provides a broad variety of services ranging from social, welfare, and educational services to Native land management services to providing state-funded law enforcement services within the region. The primary funding source of BBNA is a self-governance compact with the Department of the Interior which provides a variety of Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) funded programs to the participating Tribes in the region. It has prior and current experience with EPA funded activities.

While some BBNA service programs are provided throughout our region, many others including BIA services are only provided to those Tribes/communities that choose to authorize BBNA to provide services. The BBNA 128(a) Tribal Response program will, as a matter of BBNA policy and of EPA guidance, serve those Tribes within the BBNA service area that affirmatively authorize or support the BBNA Brownfields Tribal Response Program. As of the date of this submittal, BBNA has been authorized by seventeen tribes.

Since funded FY08, BBNA has established and enhanced a Public Record; designed and cataloged an inventory of possible brownfield sites within our seventeen participating communities; provide trainings to increase regional capacity to address brownfield sites within BBNA such as HazWoper, GIS, Tribal Self-Assessment Tool Workshop, and Freon Removal training; developed and revised a prioritization method and tool for local community input; and conducted environmental site inventory activities for 82 sites and continued to develop and enhance planning and response activities in accordance with their economic value and level of severity. Program staff applied for both a DBA (ADEC) and TBA (EPA) for a potentially contaminated site, and through collaboration and partnership both entities will conduct fieldwork at the site; the program has completed preliminary work for ESA proposals for 5 sites. Other efforts include collaborating with ADEC, other Tribal Response Programs, and the tribal governments in our region; training program staff; conducting public education and outreach activities; providing technical assistance to the tribal environmental coordinators within our region; and maintaining resources, information, and a web page for public use pertaining to our findings and activities.

BBNA Tribal Response Program staff will continue to compile information regarding potential funding sources and providing technical assistance to participating Tribes seeking funds for Brownfields projects; update and enhance the public record; if necessary, revise the site evaluation and prioritization criteria; update the regional Brownfields site inventory; assess protocols regarding sensitive cultural, subsistence or similar information as it relates to the public record and website; maintain the program web site and update the site with relevant outreach materials and information; create outreach and educational materials; administer program grant and reporting requirements; assist ADEC with site-specific Brownfields assessments (i.e., providing background, history, maps, etc.); assist EPA with outreach in our region and educate the public about EPA Brownfields funding opportunities; assist applicants seeking EPA Targeted Brownfields Assessments, ADEC Brownfields Assessments or other related funding to address potential brownfield sites; mentor new Alaska Tribal TRP's; and attend relevant trainings and conferences. The BBNA TRP Brownfield Program Manager will mentor new Tribal Response Programs within the Tribes of the Alaska. Due to tribes concern about the effects of marine debris from the Fukushima tsunami, BBNA will research and do outreach and prevention.

By continuing to enhance the Brownfields inventory, establishing a public record, coordinating with state and tribal environmental programs, and developing prioritization criteria, BBNA will increase the capacity and establish the baseline information necessary to successfully remediate contaminated sites, for the environmental and economic benefit of our communities.

During the last fiscal year fy12 a new brownfields STRP grantee started at Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA) he has been learning how to manage the grant and Learning the system that was set up by the Old Grantee. During the time he started not much has changed in the field he helped one community apply for Assessment clean up grant to develop a fire hall in their community on the possible contaminated site.

3. ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

(In this section you are asked to confirm plans or completed actions to meet the public record goal and reasonable steps to establish or enhance each of the key elements)

Establish/Maintain Public Record

Has a public record been established that satisfies the requirements of CERCLA section 128(b)(1)(C)? Yes

If yes, please provide the following:

Date of last update: September 2013

Expected date of next update: June 2014

How the record is accessible to the public:

The public record has been developed and is maintained in a 3 – ring binder at BBNA Brownfields Office. It is also available on our program web site at <http://bbna.com/website/Natural%20Brownfields.html>.

Describe the elements of the record that satisfy the requirements of 128(b)(1)(C):

The BBNA public record contains the following information: site name, location, type of contaminant, current use, form, quantity, area, subsistence activity, and total number of culturally sensitive sites.

Does the applicant have a voluntary cleanup program Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the EPA: NO

If yes, provide the date of the MOA: N/A

If no, briefly describe how your organization includes or is taking reasonable steps to include in the response program the following

The Four Elements

Briefly describe how your organization includes or is taking reasonable steps to include in the response program the following. If your organization received prior 128(a) funding, include a description of progress made with this funding.

Within the FY14 year, BBNA program staff will continue to update and maintain an inventory of potential brownfield sites within the seventeen communities. An initial inventory database was created in FY09 and updated in FY12, however an additional inventory update to complete the region-wide data entry will be collected through outreach to local community members. Data collected will include historical site use, GPS location, potential contaminant, potential harm to human health and the environment, ownership information when available, and future development plans of the site. We will also inquire specifically as to potential health impacts, potential economic uses of the sites if rehabilitated, and the interests of community or other interested parties in pursuing reuse or development. This type of data will allow the community and program staff to better prioritize sites for cleanup based on potential health impacts, development potential, availability of resources, costs, and other factors. BBNA will coordinate with ADEC and other tribal Brownfields programs within the region to avoid duplication of work. An update to the survey and inventory of sites in the BBNA region will be completed by June 30, 2014.

Additional site inventories and visitation will be completed if requested by the participating communities. Once requests have been received, staff will develop a visitation timeline and schedule and distribute it to communities. Sites that have been prioritized may require an additional visit from program staff to work with the community on submitting the assessment application paperwork and to facilitate future planning efforts. Activities during tribal site visits will include holding public meetings, and meeting one-on-one with tribal environmental technicians and the Tribal Councils, and on-the-ground surveys of potential sites. The inventory will be used as a mechanism by which the BBNA program can prioritize for further response actions such as assessment, cleanup and reuse.

Oversight and enforcement authorities or other mechanisms and resources:

ADEC has legal oversight and enforcement authority that meets the requirements of this element; however, it is important that BBNA and its participating Tribes understand and are knowledgeable about how to best engage and coordinate with ADEC in order to address brownfield properties. We believe that enhancing our regional Tribal Response Program will be a key element in fostering good communications between Tribes and ADEC, since BBNA is closer to the local communities and is in direct regular contact with the Tribes.

Within the one-year timeframe BBNA program staff will collaborate with ADEC and other Tribal Response Programs to provide trainings and outreach opportunities to participating Tribes and Tribal members. Additional trainings, which will be offered throughout the year, include HazWoper, Asbestos Awareness, Lead Awareness, and Freon Removal training. Technical assistance and partnership collaboration will be necessary at these trainings to include technical experts, tribal response program managers, legal experts, regulators (ADEC and EPA). The proposed technical assistance and/or oversight may include travel by BBNA leadership as well as environmental staff. In accordance with BBNA policies and practices, we will continue ongoing workplans and timelines for internal evaluation and external accountability.

Mechanisms and resources to provide meaningful opportunities for public participation:

Public participation will also be encouraged and included through the prioritization and selection process for potential brownfield sites that will be targeted for a Phase I ESA. Once a site is selected to receive an ESA, program staff will work with the community to identify key individuals to interview, local-based partnerships and organizations that can assist in supporting the cleanup and reuse efforts, and all entities and individuals who can participate in planning for the reuse and/or redevelopment of the site.

Throughout the year, the public will be engaged in such activities as cooperative planning with program staff, village site visits and public meetings, the BBNA website, and the BBNA newsletter. We will seek public input through program announcements sent to the tribal councils, for posting at the tribal offices. We will maintain information in our main office for access by the public as requested. We also plan to participate in workshops and conferences as a means of updating the public on our goals, objectives, and status.

Mechanisms for approval of a cleanup plan and verification and certification that cleanup is complete:

In close coordination with the Tribes, BBNA will research funding opportunities and work with the Tribes, ADEC and EPA on potential funding opportunities that would lead to cleanup and eventual reuse/redevelopment. Work plans require ADEC and/or EPA approval, as do quality assurance plans when samples are collected.

Previous Year Funding That May Not Have Been Utilized	Remaining Funds (\$)/N/A	As of (date) [EPA financial Data Warehouse] EPA Project	Detail the amount of funds not requested for reimbursement and justification for why such funds should not be considered in the funding allocation process.
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		Officer completes	
FY12 128(a) Funds Agreement # - RP...			
Provide a status of current funding	Remaining Funds (\$)/N/A	As of (date) [EPA financial Data Warehouse] EPA Project Officer completes	Will projects and funds will be utilized as expected
FY13 128(a) Funds Agreement # - RP...			

4. FUNDING Requested: \$177,186.54
Funds are 100% federal dollars for the Section 128(a) State Response Program Cooperative Agreement:

Table 2 – Budget by Task

	Task 1: Planning and Management	Task 2: Program Enhancement	Task 3: Site Specific Assessments and Cleanups	Totals
Personnel	\$7,500	\$50,000		\$57,500
Fringe Benefits *	\$2,831.25	\$21,706.25		\$24,537.5
Travel	\$10,000	\$22,403		\$32,403
Supplies**	\$1100	\$1100		\$2200
Contractual	0	\$25,000		\$25,000
Construction	0	0		0
Other	0	0		0
Total Direct	\$21,431.25	\$120,209.25		\$141,640.5
Indirect non-contractual (15.97)****	\$3,414	\$19,149.33		\$22,563.33
Indirect contractual (3.36)				
TOTALS	\$24,845.25	\$139,358.58		\$164,203.83

⁵ * Fringe is an average BBNA rate of 37.75% applied to regular employee salaries.

** Supplies include office supplies.

*** Other includes routine office expenses such as long distance telephone, copying, postage, advertising, publications, etc.

**** BBNB has different indirect cost rates. The standard rate of 15.97% is applied to all non-contractual lines. BBNB's flow-through rate of 3.36 % is applied to the contractual line and is applicable on contracts of \$25,000 or more.

Task 1 – Covers general administrative costs that are not specific to one program element or other capacity building activity.

Task 2 – Program Enhancement includes all the key elements and development/maintenance of the Public Record.

Task 3 – Generally covers work specific to assessment and cleanup of a particular property.

**Table 3 – Personnel Summary Table
Estimated**

Position	~%FTE	~Hours	~Cost
Supervisor	10%	195	\$7,500
Program Manager	100%	1950	\$50,000
	110%	2145	\$57,500

5. WORKPLAN ACTIVITIES and TIME FRAME FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS (COMMITMENTS): See Table

Activities Narrative (Funding Use)	Costs by Task	Timeframe for Accomplishment (Date)	Results of Activities (Outputs, i.e. the Deliverables)	Projected Environmental Improvement (Outcomes) -Provide at task level with activity level optional	Established Baseline for Measurement (Insert the status of key activities by FY)
Task 1: Planning and Management Activity 1: Program Management and Supervision					
1.2.1. Procure consultant services for GIS and environmental training.	2680	By 9/30/15.	Consultant(s) are retained. Copy of consultant contract.	BBNB has capacity for GIS work, and professional assistance with site assessments and prioritization.	None.
1.2.2. Assign, prioritize, track and evaluate staff and consultant workload. Conduct periodic project status meetings with staff to discuss project issues and priorities. Conduct performance evaluations for staff.	1680	On-going Monthly meetings Annual Evaluations (by end of grant period)	12 Program meetings. 4 Project meetings with consultants. 3 performance evaluations (1 annual evaluation of full time employee, and 2 end-of-service evaluations for interns.)	Program work plan is kept on schedule and performance is improved. Program goals are met, enabling BBNB and tribes to address contamination issues.	None.

1.2.3. EPA Meetings: Participate in EPA audio-conferences and meetings specific to program workplan development and policies, including travel to the EPA Regional Office to present on status of program.	3082	As scheduled	Work plan is developed and approved by program deadlines.	EPA is well informed of program activities. Improved and more efficient prioritization of tasks; increased effective communication and planning resulting in streamlining of efforts; BBNA management better able to coordinate Brownfields program with other BBNA program activities.	None.
Activity 3: Cooperative Agreement Legal Assistance					
1.1.4. Complete STRP work plan for the next grant cycle's cooperative agreement.	3680	1/29/2015 or as requested	Completed annual STRP workplans resulting in successful cooperative agreements.	Continued Brownfields program refinement and development.	Timely submittal of STRP workplan.
1.1.5. Provide financial reports to EPA upon grant closeout.	2180	12/31/14	Financial reports submitted to EPA as required by cooperative agreement.	Successful tracking and documentation of expenses.	Timely submittal of financial reports to EPA.
1.1.6. Track the status of deliverables for contracted projects		Ongoing activities – but provide interim project dates.	Tracking chart	Efficient contracting activity, with minimized lag of one day, to ensure workplan commitments are met	2 weeks earlier than last year including all items in previous tracking chart
Task 2: Program Enhancement					
Task 2.1: Attendance at Seminars, Workshops, Training and Conferences (General Program Enhancement)					
2.1.1. Attend approved conferences and trainings, potentially including the Alaska Forum on the Environment (AFE), a Region X meeting of Response Program grantees and	25,303	AFE: 2/2015 ATCEM: 2014 Region X meeting: 2015; Western BF	Two staff to attend AFE; Two staff to attend Region X meeting; Two staff to attend	Better informed staff on issues of Brownfields importance; New ideas incorporated into Organization's Brownfields program.	None.

additional in-state workshops or conferences, and the National Brownfields Conference.		Conference: 2015. Fall 2015 Others as scheduled.	Western Brownfields Conference or one other outside conference. One (1) or more staff to attend ASTM Phase I/II training.		
ASTM Phase I/II training in Anchorage for the AK Tribal Response Programs			One (1) or more staff to attend other trainings as required.		
Attend other trainings via audio-conference, webcast or on-site as they occur.			Documentation of travel and description of activities provided to EPA in quarterly reports.		
EPA Project Officer notified via email prior to travel.					
Up to two (2) staff to attend meetings; EPA Project Officer notified via email prior to travel.					
Materials prepared for outreach meetings, workshops, and conferences as required. List of participants in outreach programs provided in quarterly reports along with description of the roles and affiliation of participants.					
Increased regional understanding of BBNA Brownfields Program; Increased understanding of Brownfields on the part of all program staff leading to expanded outreach to the public on Brownfields-specific projects.					
None.					
2.1.2. Participate in in-state Brownfields program technical assistance meetings that facilitate understanding and technical proficiency in program objectives. Prepare and conduct presentations, and participate in presentations prepared by others, and prepare handouts.	7,590	To be scheduled as required.			
Task 2.2: Regional Outreach and Coordination (Timely Survey & Inventory of Brownfields Sites)					

(Mechanism and Resources to Provide Meaningful Opportunities for Public Participation.)					
2.2.1. Direct contact with tribal environmental staff/programs to assess and compile Brownfields inventory information.	10,500	Continuous or as opportunities develop.	Continuing contact with 23 tribes. Inventory submitted to EPA with QPR including general characteristics of sites.	BBNA will understand status of Brownfields information at village level, enabling it to refine program plan.	None.
2.2.2. Continue regional outreach via phone, email, fax, and newsletter to Tribes, municipal governments, other regional Native organizations; this includes internal coordination with the BBNA economic development, workforce, and land management programs.	8,500	Continuous or as opportunities develop.	Meeting outcomes, attendees, and agendas provided in quarterly report.	Information exchange established between BBNA, tribes, other entities and public; BBNA is able to incorporate more information into its program plan; More project ideas generated by the public; Expanded understanding of Brownfields problems within region.	None – minimal coordination at this time.
2.2.3. Continue to foster communication exchange among BBNA, other STRP grantee programs and ADEC.	8,342	Communication as required to meet demand and for assessment related activities.	At least two audio conferences held; Brownfields addressed at regional environmental conference; Documentation provided to EPA in quarterly reports.	All tribes in region have basic Brownfields program information; Better understanding by DEC of village Brownfields issues. Better understanding of Brownfields and tribal environmental program overlap; Increased efficiencies through coordination of efforts with other programs.	None.
2.2.4. Continue to conduct public meetings in villages; to include meetings with tribal councils to determine their views	5,000	By August 30, 2015	Meeting minutes, notes and attendees list provided in quarterly report.	Better informed public; Project ideas generated by the public;	None.

regarding prioritization and potentially sensitive issues such as cultural or subsistence information.				Public input on prioritization and sensitive cultural issues incorporated into program plan.	
Task 2.3: Development of Brownfields Inventory (Timely Survey & Inventory of Brownfields Sites) (Oversight & Enforcement Authorities /Enhanced and Maintain Public Record)					
2.3.1. Continue to enhance inventory of contaminated sites and potential Brownfields sites in region, to include historical information for a target of 10 sites.	16,789	Throughout grant period.	Inventory of potential Brownfields sites is submitted to EPA – preliminary inventory and status report submitted in quarterly report, with final inventory for grant period targeting 10 sites submitted at end of grant year.	Increased listing of sites for potential assessment services; Newly identified contaminated sites interest; Sufficient knowledge to form basis for action plan to address most significant sites.	None.
2.3.2. Village travel to conduct public meetings with the village councils to determine the next steps in getting assessments and clean ups on sites that have been claimed as contaminated sites.	5,000	Continuous throughout grant period.	At least 7 village trips. Documentation of travel and information obtained provided to EPA in QPR report. EPA Project Officer notified via email prior to travel.	Increased information regarding sites in inventory.	None.
2.3.3. Hazwoper, emergency spill response, asbestos awareness, lead awareness, initial or renewal trainings for site remediation and building BBNA Response Team.	20,000	Spring/Fall 2014 /2015.	Training successfully completed by participants. Results are documented and provided to EPA in quarterly report.	BBNA is able to assist tribes with preparation for site remediation.	None
2.3.4. Continue to incorporate Brownfields location data into BBNA GIS system.	5,000	10/1/14 – to end of grant.	Brownfields location data generated by inventory efforts is added to GIS system.	BBNA and other users are able to generate maps from GIS system.	None.

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Task 2.4: Update of the Public Record (Establish & Maintain the Public Record)						
2.4.1 Update BBNA Brownfields Public Record in database, office binder and Brownfields program page on BBNA website.	8,700	Public Record, and inventory updated frequently and continuously as new information becomes current.	Public Record and inventory updated and maintained; URL provided to EPA in quarterly report.	Accurate Public Record available. Inventory current.	None.	
2.4.2. Continue to link BBNA Brownfields website to appropriate portions of GIS database.	5,500	1/30/15	Appropriate portions of GIS database linked to BBNA Brownfields website.	Web-based database available to public. Increased access to Brownfields information and greater spatial data available to the public, participating tribes, and partner agencies.	None.	
Task 2.5: Identify Priority Sites for Assessment						
2.5.1. Identify priority sites using uniform method for potential Brownfields sites throughout region.	12,500	Continuous or as opportunities develop.	Uniform prioritization process in place. Description/documentation provided to EPA in quarterly report.	A sound prioritization process will result in more efficient allocation of resources, and greater likelihood that sites will be assessed and remediation occur.	None.	
2.5.2. In coordination with the tribes and DEC, identify two (2) sites that are ready for environmental audit, Phase I environmental site assessment (ESA), or site characterization.	10,000	By 9/30/15	Two (2) sites identified for assessment.	Two sites ready for assessment, moving them closer to reuse potential.	None.	
2.5.3. Submit up to two Brownfields Targeted Brownfields Assessment (TBA) requests.	7,750	By 9/30/15	Request assessment services for at least two sites.	Additional sites moving toward potential reuse.	None.	

Site Activities Narrative (Commitments)	Costs	Timeframe	Results of Activities (Outputs)	Projected Environmental Improvement (Outcomes)	Established Baseline for Measurement
Task 3 – Site-Specific Assessments and Cleanups					

4. RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES (OUTPUTS): See Table

**A program's direct products and services delivered, i.e. deliverables*

5. PROJECTED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS (OUTCOMES): See Table

**The results of those products and services and program efficiencies as it relates to environmental protection.*

Overall Outcome: By developing a Brownfields inventory, establishing a public record, coordinating with state and tribal environmental programs, and developing prioritization criteria, BBNA will develop the capacity and establish the baseline information necessary to successfully remediate contaminated sites, for the environmental and economic benefit of our communities.

- BBNA, its tribes, the DEC, EPA, and the public will have readily available information about potential Brownfields and contaminated sites within the BBNA service area.
- BBNA and its participating tribes will have increased capacity for pursuing remediation of contaminated sites.
- BBNA and its participating tribes will have increased training for remediation of contaminated sites.
- There will be increased coordination between DEC, BBNA, the tribes, and tribal environmental programs in the Bristol Bay Region, leading to more effective services.
- Through outreach and the provision of technical assistance, public awareness of contaminated sites will be increased.
- BBNA will assist tribes with prioritizing sites which will lead to a more efficient allocation of resources.
- Two DEC Brownfields Assessment requests and two EPA Targeted Brownfields Assessment requests, will be completed, potentially leading to determination that sites are ready for reuse or the identification of additional funding for remediation.
- BBNA will be in programmatic compliance, and will have submitted a funding request and work plan for a sixth year of funding.

6. BASELINE FOR MEASUREMENT: See Table

N/A

7. QUALITY ASSURANCE:

1. *Will environmental data be collected under this agreement?* No.
2. *Does your organization have an approved Quality Management Plan?* No.
3. *Does your organization have a current QAPP for the work proposed?*
No – Site-specific quality assurance project plans are submitted for each project that warrants one, based on the scope of work.

8. ADDITIONAL DETAILS FOR WORK PROPOSED

BBNA's program will operate in, and for, those tribes within the BBNA region that have authorized BBNA to apply for the grant. At the time of this submittal, the following eighteen (18) tribes have submitted authorization documents:

Aleknagik
Chignik Bay
Chignik Lake
Clarks Point
Curyung
Egegik
Ekwok
Koliganek
Kokhanok
Manokotak
Naknek
New Stuyahok
Nondalton
Pilot Point
Twin Hills
Ugashik
Togiak

Budget Explanation

Personnel (wages): \$57,500

Personnel includes: one full-time Brownfield Program Manager, 10% of the immediate supervisor, and funding for two program interns or short term project employees. The immediate supervisor will be BBNA's Natural Resources Director (indirect) and BBNA anticipates that 10% of her time will be spent on

direct Brownfields program activities including attending some conferences and workshops, program planning, review and editing of written work product, etc. The Brownfield Program Manager will be a full-time position with the primary responsibility for performance of the grant.

Supervisor	- \$75,000 per year x 10%	\$7,500
Brownfields Program Manager	- \$50,000 per year	\$50,000
Total:		\$57,500

Note: BBNA's Environmental Programs including Brownfields is within the BBNA Natural Resources Department. Supervision and oversight by the Natural Resources Department Director and the President & Chief Executive Officer are funded via indirect costs.

Fringe: \$24,537.5

Fringe benefits are calculated at 37.75% of the Supervisor and Brownfields Program Manager.

Travel: \$32,403

EPA Project Officer notified via email prior to travel.

Region X presentation/meeting with EPA in Seattle: \$5,604

2 (Brownfield Program Manager + Supervisor) x airfare of \$1464 = \$2,928

2x3 days per diem @ \$223= \$2676

Region X grantees meeting or similar national meeting: \$4,128

(Based on Seattle)

2 (Brownfield Program Manager + Supervisor) x airfare of \$1,464 = \$2,928

2x4 days per diem@ \$223 = \$1,784

Alaska Forum on Environment at Anchorage, AK: \$3,738

2 (Brownfield Program Manager + Supervisor or Intern) x \$525 = \$1,050

2x7 days per diem @ \$192 = \$2,688

Alaska State (DEC) at Fairbanks, AK/ tribal meeting: \$1,771

1 (Brownfield Program Manager) x \$793 = \$793

1 x 6 days per diem @ \$163 = \$978

Alaska Technical Trainings at Anchorage: \$6,708

2 trips x 525 = \$1,050 x 2 (Brownfield Program Manager and/or Tribal Member/BF Intern) = 2,100
2 travelers x 12 days per diem @ \$192 = \$4,608

ASTM Phase I/II training for the AK Tribal Response Programs: \$3,354

2 trips x 525 = (Brownfield Program Manager) = 1,050
2 travelers x 6 days per diem @ \$192 = \$2304

Village Travel (Bristol Bay region villages): \$7100

(Brownfield Program Manager and/or Supervisor, BF Intern, Tribal member for environmental training purposes)
2 trips x \$440 airfare (remote villages) = \$880
5 trips x \$500 airfare = \$2500
(31 days per diem x \$65)+(55*31) lodging = \$3072

Supplies: \$2200

This line for materials, resources and supplies will cover costs for the program.

Contractual: \$25,000

BBNA anticipates procuring professional environmental technical assistance services. One for five (\$5,000) would be to create GIS maps and information from completed assessment reports and to update BBNA Brownfields webpage. The remainder for twenty (\$20,000) would be for tribal training in initial or renewal of Hazwoper, Asbestos Abatement, Lead Awareness and Freon Removal.

Other: \$0

Other includes routine miscellaneous office expenses such as printing, long distance phone & fax, reproduction, publications, toner, tablets, markers, blank dvds and cases, etc.

Indirect Expense: \$22,563.33

BBNA has several negotiated indirect rates; the ones applicable to this grant are a 15.93% rate applied to direct in-house program expenses, and a 3.36% flow-through rate applied to contractual services. In addition to general management and accounting expenses, costs covered by indirect includes rent and facility expenses, audit expenses, legal services (e.g., preparation or review of consultant contracts), telephone equipment and local access, and internet access.

